IN RAILWAY CIRCLES.

The New Time Card Which Takes Effect To-day

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION

Will Be Extended Courtesles by the Union Pacific-The New Fast Mall-Pullman Accemmedations-General.

cing to-day, passenger trains on the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern will run as follows: Leave Salt Lake at 7:30 a. m. and arrive at Ogden at 8:40 a.m.; accommodation train to connect with the Atlantic Express and Utah Northern, leaves Salt Lake at 8:20 a.m., arrives in Oguce at 9:35 a.m.; connecting with the Park City express, leaves Salt Lake at 4 p. m., arrives in Ogden at 5:10; connecting with the Utah Northera express leaves Salt Lake at 6 p. m., arriv-ing in Ogden at 7:10 p. m. Trains arriving in Salt Lake from Ogden will run as follows: Leave Ogden at 10 a.m., arrive in Salt Lake at 11:20 a.m., connecting with the Utah Northern accommodation and the Usah Northern accommodation and Park City, leave Ogden at 11:20 a.m., arrive in Sait Lake at 12:30 p.m., connecting with Atlantic express; leave Ogden at 5:20 p.d., arrive in Sait Lake at 6:35, connecting with Usah Northern express; leave Ogden at 1:10 a.m., arrive in Sait Lake at 2:20 a.m., connecting with Atlantic fast mail. South-bound trains will run according to the schedules now in force.

The Union Pacific and the Delegates.

The Union Pacific people are offering every inducement in their power to the delegates from Novada, Idaho, California and Mentana to the silver convention at St. Louis, to stop off at Salt Lake on their way east and taking in the meeting of the Utah Ore Producers' association, which will be held here on Wednesday next. As will be held here on Wednesday next. As the convention does not meet until the 26th, the delegates from the surrounding states and territories will have ample time to seach St. Louis after attending the Salt Eske meeting. The matters to be discussed all of equal importance to our neighbors as ourselves, and it is to be hoped that the delegates from the states and territories mentioned will start for St. Louis in time to admit of a stop-off in Salt Lake for a couple of days. The Union Pacific officials say they will do everything in their power to entertain the visitors write they are with us, and they mean what they say.

Union Pacific Sleeping Car Service.

Commencing to morrow at 8:30 a.m., a through sleeper will leave Salt Lake over the Union Pacific for St. Paul, connecting the Union Pacific for St. Paul, connecting at Circa River with the through sleeper from Fortland to St. Louis via Denver and Raissas city, and at Cheyeine with the kleeper going through from Cheyeone to Yew York, via Chicago and St. Louis Parties leaving here Monday morning will reach Chicago Wednesday and New York on Thursday. This is the best time ever had out of Sair Lake.

To Meet the Fast Mail.

Mr. J. V. Parker has undertaken a con tract which he is liable to make an effort to cancel during the next twenty-four hours. He has invited representatives of THE HERALD, Tribune, News, Times, Con The Herisian, Tribans, News, Tisses, Com-secretal, Tosion and Standerst, to necompany him on a run to Green river, in Wyominz, and return, meeting the fast mail train, which passed through Omaha for the first time last night. The members of the Salt Lake press will leave this morning at 8:39, and will be joined in Orden by the others of the party. If Parker returns alive he will never have occasion to insure his life.

Surveying in Fremont Canyon.

Every citizen arouse! Every man to his post!

A company of railroad surveyors is now scated near the mouth of Fremont aton, just over the ridge south of Beaver.

canon, just over the ridge south of Beaver. Their apparent object is to survey through Frement pass via Dog valley on to the Frement pass via Dog valley on to the Sevier river, thence travel corthward, passing by Marysvale through Sevier and Sanpete counties. The route selected is very impractical, difficult and maraclous, besides being a long way around.

Via Beaver, the route would be materially shortened, and notwithstonding the fadmous amount estimated by some, that would cost nearly \$600,000 more to cross our way, it would be of incalcuably more benefit to any road. Besides gaining all the advantages afforded by Maryavale, there would be the every advantage of the sulphur mines and many miles less of railway with equally as good convenience for making the road and maintaining it after being built.

But what are the negate here going to de-

being built.

Hat what are the people here going to do about it? The right of way and depot grounds are already offered, and apward of \$80,000 subscribed by a few ciriners without a pretense of a thorough canvass.

Shall we let them pass? Never.

The Classica thinks it would be advisable to have a delegation appointed to make a complete study of the matter and ascertain whatever facts they can, be authorized to hake all the arrangements necessary in reason, to show up the facilities we are so reissen, to show up the facilities we are so abundantly supplied with, to point out a practical roadway and to make, in short, every effort that good judgment and reason can suncest to accomplish the desired object—get a railroad here.

To do this no time can be lost. Every man must be active. All must be imbued with one spirit—our own benefit.—Beaver Utamean.

Saved from Starvatlen

An amusing incident of the snow bound Midland train at Pring station was related resurrday. It seems that about seventy-five passengers were on board when the hve passengers were on board when the trail became snow-bound. Pring is not of metropolitan appearance. It is not built that way. A section boarding house owned by disa Rosh is the most towering structure in the place. Even its architecture is primitive, as it consists of one story and a half. At noon the massengers became reaconously hungry. Their vitals gnawed for refreshment. City Passenger Agent Cofiman rushed to the section shanty and pleaded in accents for dinner for seventy-five passengers.

"Seventy-five" exclaimed the boarding

five passengers.

"Seventy-five!" exclaimed the bearding

"Seventy-five!" exclaimed the bearding mistress as a "swooning" shade flitted across he face, "I refuse to cook for an

across he face, "I refuse to cook for an army."

Here was a predicament: everybody had their appetites with them. They were large, healthy appetites. Finally Conductor Emerson Brown, who once studied "How to Cook," volunteered his services. Discarding his coat and cap he sailed in with the confidence of Vanderbit's \$10,000 chef de castne. In a few minutes dinner was readly. It was served with Jeffersonian simplicity and installments. Epicures would have fainted, but epicures do not get snow-bound at Pring. The menu consisted of potatoes, tomatoes, chibage and bluckberry ple. The conductor made a success as a cook, at everything except the biscuits. One brideercom, however, are four, remarking that they were not quite as heavy as those manufactured by his bride. Owing to the smallness of the "dining hall" the passengers atto in accor quite as heavy as those manufactured by his bride. Owing to the smallness of the "dining hall" the passengers ate in sections. The his uits are described as "sinkers," but the familisted guests threw them down their throats with a hernic indifference to dyspepsia. Conductor Brown we landed as a hero, and the Midiani and Sark Fe in future advertising pamphists will probably illustrate the Pring section house as one of the "attractions" on the line.—Denver News.

The attempt to popularize George Eliot's publisher's hands. M. Zola explains this failure by saying that George Eliot's philosophy is too sad and dull for the Latin races.

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler made \$10,000 last year by her writings. She, however, has developed a etronger love for art than for literature, and is now working as hard as any poor artist in the ste-

THE LATEST OUT.

A daily through car service has been that the service to be a great sculptor, and now the other by a craving to paint.

An excellent remedy for dyapepsia-simmons Liver Regulator—C. Mastersea, Shaviff of Bibb county, Ga.

Limited fast Mail" which runs daily between the above points, carries the overland Fast mail, a limited number of first-class passengers without extra charge, and is composed of Pullman vestibule sleepers. Snn Francisco to Chicago via Council Bluffs, Pullman vestibule sleepers and Pullman dining cars, Portiand to Chicago via Council Bluffs.

This is another indication that the Union Pacific is desirous of meeting the requirements of the people. For information in regard to this and other trains on this line, apply to J. B. Kirkhard, general agent, No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

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If you are going cast, take the great Burlington route. Why? Because they run solid vestibule trains between Denver and Lincoin, Omnha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, with dining car and free reclining chair cars attached. These vestibule trains run through from Denver without change of cars, and are therefore the favorite line for the traveler. When you are going east, look up Vallery, the avent, in the Grand Opera house building, and he will give you all particulars.

SALT LAKE & EASTERN AND SALT LAKE & FORT DOUGLAS RAILWAYS.

On and after November It trains will arrive at and leave the Utah & Novada depot as follows: To and from Sugar House, pentientlary and Mill Creek, leave 6:50 a. pennentiary and Still Greez, cave 6:50 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday extra 1:30 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Sunday extra 1:30 p. m. To and from Park City, leave 9:15 a. m.; arrive 1 p. m. J. H. Ygusof, John W. Youso, * Traffic manager. President.

COMMERCIAL.

New Your, Nov. 16.—Wall street weekly bank tatement. Reserve increase, \$1,310; special necesses \$1,310; special necesses of the 25 per cent. rule.

Bullion. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Bar silves, 9434.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Money on call cary

th no leans. Prime mercantile paper, 5140514. Sterling exchange, quiet and steady: sixty-ay bills, 4.81; demand, 4.854.

New York General Market.

Naw Your, Nov. 15.—Coffee—Options open d recults. 18838 points higher, closed hard-teady, 19930 points up. Political news from the caused considerable excitement that tends to restrict mislenses in spot goods bentling develop.

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Copper-Steady: Lake, November, 1239. Lead-Quiet, domestic, 2,83. Tu-Quiet, briu; straits, 37,75.

New York Stock Exchange.

New YORK, Nov. 16.—The stock market was active to-day. Interced in trading was confined to a few leading shares and the strength of yes-terday continued. Termessee Coal is up 55; China Pacific, 14; Rock Island, 18 and Ontario 4 Western, 18. Covernments dull; stendy.

Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 — Mirring quotations: Caledonia B. H., 81.25; Chollar, 81.60; Con-solidated California & Virgima, 81.60; Con-solidated California & Virgima, 81.60; Dead-wood, Tv., 81.00; Eureka Consolidated, 81.55; El Cristo, 81.65; Haie & Noerrass, 82.00; Horn Silver, 82.50; Iron Silver, 84.00; Mount Diable, 82.25; North Helle Feb. 81.30; Contario, 84.00; Ophir, 84.50; Plymouth, 82.60; Savage, 81.50; Sierra Nevada, 81.60.

Boston Quotations.

BOSTOS. Nov. 16.—Closing prices: Atchison, opeka & Santa Fe first severa, 1.17; Atchion, Topeka & Santa Fe first severa, 1.17; Atchivon, Topeka & Santa Fe rairrad, 55; urington, 1.07; Mexican Central, dommon, 18; Mexican Central tondorral several first mortgage bonds, 66; San Diego,

Morning Railroad Stocks.

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Liverpool Grain. LIVERBOOK. Nov. 16.—Wheat — Firm; de-mand poor, holdersoffer moderately. Corn.—Firm: demand poor; new mixed west rm, to 3d per cental.

Chleago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Rye—November, 65. Harley—November, 25. Whisky—1.02. Dry salted boxed means not materially

Short ribs -- 5.25,

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. 2.000; dealy: choice to extra betwee, 1.002.00; deecs. 2.754.25; stockers and feeders. 1.932 (30) Texas cattle, 1.7522.80; western rangers, 1.002.100. 1.002.1.00. Hugs Receipts.10.000: lower imixed, 3.559.3.55; icavr. 5.502.5.5; light, 5.5082.75; Sheep-Heccipts, 2.000; steady; natives, 2.753.00; western, 3.5094.30; Texans, 3.0094.15.

Keep your liver active and thus ward off decase. Take Simmons Liver Regulator

ing a fortune of \$80,000,000, of which will inherit one-third. Miss Frances Willard can no longer be

said to be of uncertain age, as the news-papers from Maine to California proclaimed her 50 years old on Sept. 28 The attempt to popularize George

art than for merature, and is now work-ing as hard as any poor artist in the ate-liers of Paris. She is drawn now this way by a desire to be a great sculptor, and now the other by a craving to paint.

PARK CITY PICKINGS.

A Grist of News From the Famous Camp.

ness Denotes a Fast Increasing Population-Personal Points.

PARK CITT, November 15, 1889.-[Special correspondence of Tux Husald.]— M. Dusseldorf manager of the Con-stock, is expected home during the coming week from London, where he has been to report to the company the condition of their valuable property here. As soon as Mr. Dusseldorf arrives, work will be commenced on a larger scale than heretofore, and in such a manner us to make the prop-ercy a paying one.

THE CUT IS WATER.

Considerable trouble and Inconven Considerable trouble and hiconvenience have been experienced by the Woodside and Mayflower mines from want of valer for mechanical and domestic purposes. To overcome the difficulty they have united with the Silver King company and at considerable expense have laid a vipe from the springs near the Alliance mine to conduct the water to their different properties. The improvement is a much needed one, and will be a rreat saving to the companies interested. THE WASATCH LEASERS.

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The leasers of the Wasatch mine have at last got their property in working shape, and from now on it will be a paying property. Foul air in the old workings prevented any active operations until the trouble could be remedied, so an upraise of 200 feet was run from the upper tunnel to the surface. This was completed Sanday and good air secured in all the workings. A new strike was made last Friday, but as yet no assay of the ore has been made. It is paying, though, and there is plenty of it. About twenty men are at work on this property, and hereafter all operations will be confined to work on the vein and the placing of ore on the dump ready for shipment.

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Mrs. L. Simons, of the Park City hetel, will leave the Park Monday for Alameda. Cal. Mrs. Simons, beauth has been so poorly in the Park that she has been compelled to have a change of climate

ON A visit.

Dr. G. D. Gregor left Thursday morning for a short trip to the nerthwest. Before returning the doctor will visit Portland. Tacoma and Scattle and other important places. The doctor's host of friends wish him a safe journey and one full of interest and pleasure.

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THE PERMYS.

Hon. E. P. Ferry, accompanied by ex. Senator Thomas W. Ferry, left the Park Wednesday last for Tacoma. Washington, on business concected with their immorint rees there. Mr. E. P. Ferry is preaded on the Ferry Lumber company of Mortague, Mish, which is now moving two of its mills to Tacoma. When completed, the mills will be the largest in the northwest.

Charlotte Thompson blayed "East Lynne" to a full house Wednesday night in the Park opera house. All were pleased with "East Lynne" and we can assure whise Thompson that hereafter she will always have a crowded house in Park city. The next attraction booked at the Park try. The next attraction booked at the Park city. The next attraction booked at the Park city.

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BUILDINGS GOING UP.

A number of buildings are being creeted and numerous improvements going on, despite the rough and wintry weather. Attorney Wisson I. Suyder has just completed two dwelling houses of four rooms each five dwelling houses of four rooms each for rectain the five forms. George C. Kidder, has partly finished a neat cottage of four rooms. All are tuilt for rental purposes and such is the demand for houses that they were rented before the finished. Morey invested in houses to rentin Park city yields a dividend of 25 per cent. outside of taxes, insurance, repairs, etc.

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Mr. F. E. Harding has yielded to the pamands of increasing business and lengthened his store fifteen feet.

Hates & Kimball are in the same fix, and have just commenced a similar improvement on their place of business.

William Brothers has torn down the old drug store of Thomas Corbit, and is building a larger and more substantial building on its site. When completed Mr. Brothers will restock it and be sole proprieter.

St. Luke's mission are just completing a neat chapel at a cost of about two thousand dolurs. This makes the fourth church in Park city. dolmrs. Park city.

THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

A committee consisting of Mr. M. S. scheim, Mr. A. B. Richardson and Mr. E. Ascheim, Mr. A. B. Richardson and Mr. E. P. Ferry visited the business men of the city during the week in the interests of the library association, and secured for that institution subscriptions to the amount of \$400. This amount will place the association on its feet again, and enable lito fill up the shelves with some new books.

last Saturday in search of a party who helped himself to Mrs. Luggan's bed-clothing. Though unsuccessful in captur-ing the third the sheriff secured the plunder at the saloen near the penitentiary where he had sold it.

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TWO DEATHS DURING THE WEEK.

Two deaths occurred in the Park during the week just passed, those of Mrs. Fred Grase and the child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conlen. The death of Mrs. Grase was very solden and the family have the sympathy of the community.

Judge O. W. Powers lectured in the congression of the flue state o

Miss Helen Giadstone, from being the vice principal of Newham college, England, has become a journalist.

The richest heiress of Mexico is Senorita Ysabel Echequeren, her father having the property of the college of

Ten, splendid quality, 15c. a package. * METEOBOLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 15, 1889.

(Stitum Service, U. S. A.)								
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Max. temp., 48.0; mm. temp., 36.0. Mean temp., 38.0; for 13 years, 33; distribution, 1. Excess of temp. since January 1, 1880, 286, Detailed of temp. since November 1, 1880, 73; distribution of temp. since November 1, 1880, 73; distribution of temp. Temp. 189, 73; distribution of temp. ency of rainfall since November 1, 1889, P. H. FITZMAURICE, Serveunt Signal Corps.

A new idea embraced in Ely's Cream Balm. Catarrh is cured by cleansing and with light red.

healing, not by drying up. It is not a liquid or snuff, but is easily applied into the nostrils. Its effect is magned and a thorough treatment will cure the worst cases. Price 50c.

PARK CITY. Be sure and take the short line to Park city, via Sait Lake & Eastern railway Trains leave the Utah & Nevada depot at 0:15 a. m.

NEW FURNITURE.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON.

We have just unloaded three cars of furniture, embracing a complete line of staple and fancy goods, and would be glad to have you examine our prices. Barkert Bros.

A PANELED RECEPTION ROOM. How to Furnish an Apartment Tastefully and Quietly.

number of The Boston Budget gave a very belpful description of a quiet artistic apartment under the title of a "Paneled Reception Room." Some of the cuts and the more essential portion of the letter press are



THE ROOM,

The flour is covered with a carpet of a The floor is covered with a carpet of a deep, rich, orange red, in a plain tone. Over this Oriental rugs of many duli, soft colors are strewn in great profusion. These afford a pleusing variety and richness of coloring. The walls are paneled to the height of about five feet. They are of dark, polished mahogany, and are enriched by heavy, plain mobilings. Above thit the mural decoration consists of a wall paper in an inconspicuous design of a conventional whirlin dark green and deep yellow tones.

dark olive gray, highly polished.
For a room like the one shown in the illustration, deep orange rest hangings should be used, with sush curtains of white, with pale yellow figures. If you have not a broad ledge to your window, you may ly upholstered with a blue to match the

blue of the portiere.
You may object to
the blue and red
as colors unmanageable in point
of harmony, but study carefully the

CLOSSONNE JABL many examples offered by the Japanese in their occassic seco

in the corner by the fireplace a tail yass In the corner by the fireplace a tall wase will make an effective spot of color. The cloisesome jar is a very beautiful specimen of this branch of Japanese industry. This per-lays is of Chinese manufacture, however, and as it may be of some little interest for us to decide from whese hands it originally came, let us examine t closely. It is of a pale blue at the top, with a spray of conventionally treated flowers, in light green and triple, on the side flowers, in light greens and pinks, on the side. The surface is broken unevenly into spots. problems the shelves with some new books.

THE POSTAL BUSINESS.

Postmaster Street reports a heavy and gradual increase in the business of the over design. The wire which traces the pale pradual increase in the business of the post office, due to an increasing population. The next census will show that the Park has more than doubled in population since 1889.

THE PLUNDER RESTORED.

Sheriff Jno. L. Webber visited Salt Lake last Saturday in search of a party who helped himself to Mrs. Luggan's hed-wire shows an tiny like aurfaces, while the wire shows as a tiny like aurfaces.

wire shows as a tiny line.

There is one thing which you owe to society, and to feminine society particularly, and that

clover, and has



cocks is an assessite boom. It should be so as-tractive and lovely in appearance that when her eyes fall upon it she will think as much of its beauty as of its utility. To choose a clock is indeed a difficult matter, they are to be found in such variety of style and ma-terial.

There are bronze clocks supporting a bronze figure or group; there are clocks all gilt and clocks all porcelain, and there are the light cocks an porceann, and there are the light only ones, made to represent Grecian basicat, with gilt columns and ornaments. The one shown is both elegant and dainty. The face is of gilt, with the figures in white enamed and with black and gold hands. This is framed in Luneville porcelain with a white second on which are stream carbaids. white ground, on which are strewn garlas and wreaths of flowers in light and varied

and wreaths or nowers in igns and viscous chints colors.

Every rooms which contains a fireplace should also hold a screen. This may be of wood to match the wood work of the room, or of almost any material which the fancy may suggest. It may be tall and folding or small and swinging. The one shown is the sketch has a light gilk frame work with a fairy like design of a wreath and leaves across the top. In this frame is stretched a piece of heavy silk of a desp yellow shade, on which is worked a design in leaves and scrolls. In the center of this pattern the ground work is of a light golden brown, shot with light red.

MARRIED.

DIED. WAPLES—In San Francisco, California November 15, 1889, at 6th jum. Leone Waples, wife of W. R. Weples, "I Park Gity, Unit, and daughter of George N. and Mary L. Chambers of Sait Lake City. Notice of funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 50 E. Fifth South street, will ap-

ear hereafter.

SPECIAL COLUMN.

Notice of funeral hereafter, PROPERTY OWNERS! ATTENTION!

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& Co., and Aberbach blocks, and J. D. Spencer
residience. Losses promptly adjusted by agent,
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Alterbach bulleting in 1888, send for circulars,
see, to Win A. Hobortson, agent for Utah. P.
O. Stores & Statt Loke city.

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BARGAINS IN ACREAGE. LEVEN ACRES IN THE NORTHWEST I quarter of section '84, with serbard. Niseleen acres southeast of city, fine house. Ten acres adjoining View City. Checap. Elevon acres three-quarters of a mile south of Elevon acres three-quarters of a mile south of irea adjoining a manufacture of a manufacture three quarters of a manufacture three quarters of a manufacture to a factor of a Berty Farmer in Jordan a new Thirty acres in Jordan a new Eight room house on Thirty South, new First and Second West. Fine bargain on Fourth South, between First and Second East. Call and get our prices.

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PERSONAL.

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A N ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE taxpayers of school district No. 15, Sait also country, will be held on Wednesday, No-cember 27, 1888, at 7, 30 p.m., at the schoolhouse of the district, First South street, West, Sait The object of the meeting is to consider a solution is exchange the present school site THOMAS HULL.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

ON SUNDAY, FROM SIXTEENTH WARD, a light buy horse, two bind test and one front box white. Brunded blothed P. on right shoulder. Return to C. J. Mitchell, 1040 W.

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WANTED A GOOD SEAMSTRESS, AI FOR RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED front room on first floor, corner Second Scath, Enguire of Mr. Noti, at Teasdel's grocery department. FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS

TO RENT-A FINE COMMODIOUS ROOM in basement of Sait Lake theatre, corner First South and First East streets. Inquiry of H. M. Wells at city half. thing equally pretty and appropriate in the way of a long box, fitting the curve of the window and handsome

Wednesday Matinee

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, J. C. DUFF

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